MUSTER IN THE FIFTH

LAST OF MISSOURI'S MILITIA TO BE-COME VOLUNTEERS TO-DAY.

Many Men Rejected Because of Physical Disabilities-Third Regiment in Sad Need of Medicine and Food for Invalids.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MO., May 17. -(Special.) The physical examination of the Fifth regiment was completed this evening. In several of the companies about one-third of the men were rejected on ac-count of physical disabilities. Captain Wren, of the Sons of Veterans, a military organization in St. Louis, this morning of fered to enlist his company in the Fifth regiment provided the officers were not changed. Colonel Moore refused to throw out the original company commanders, and this afternoon the members of the St. Louis company took the physical examination and will be used in filling up the com panies that lest the most men. The regiment will be mustered into the volunteer service to-morrow. Lieutenant Moore, the acting quartermaster for the governmen to-day took up all the state blankets and issued government blankets to the four regiments that have been mustered in. Travel rations for three days have also been issued to each regiment excepting the

Quartermaster H. H. Anderson, of the Third, left camp to-night on a seven days' leave of absence, having received a telegram that his wife was very ill in Kansas City. Lieutenant Cravens, Company M, has been detailed as acting quartermaster during Lieutenant Anderson's

The patriotic women of Kansas City have an excellent opportunity to do lots of good for the soldiers who have enlisted to free Cuba. The medical department of the Cuba. The medical department of the Third regiment is in sad need of medicines, food for invalids, and cots. The government has not yet supplied any medicines and will not provide any but the most

100 of the boys responded to the sick call yesterday morning. They had colds, chills, fevers and similar ailments incidental to camp life. There were only three grains of quinine in the hospital tent. During the night a number of the boys were taken ill and were removed from theh tents to the hospital tent, where they were laid on straw. The only thing the surgeons could do was to diagnose their cases and could do was to diagnose their cases and tell them what to do in the absence of any medicines. Mrs. George P. Gross, wife of the colonel, is already adored by all the men in the regiment. All Sunday night, while the rain was coming down in tor-rents, Mrs. Gross aided in reducing the fever with which some of the men were suffering. She gave her own supply of medicine to the doctors and nursed the men, bathing their feverish brows with her own

who would be glad to organize a society to provide these poor boys with some of the necessary comforts of life while they are sick," she said last night. "We need so many medicines and if the patriotic women at home knew our needs I know they would see that the boys had some really necessary comforts which the gov-ernment does not provide,"

Major Jabez N. Jackson, surgeon of the Third, said a Red Cross Society might be formed in Kansas City for the purpose of providing for the sick and injured mem bers of the Third while the regiment is it the field. He said he knew of a number of trained nurses who would volunteer to go with the regiment in case their expenses were paid. The need of trained assistants for the surgeons is now very urgent since there is no hospital corps provided by the

Drs. Tom Wyatt, Henry Hellar, C. B. Hill, Joseph Kimball, R. W. Moore, J. V. Green, M. P. Shy and Fred Talpey, members of the hospital corps, will leave for ing to enlist in any medical capacity with any of the five regiments. The boys have worked hard since the Third came into camp and, together with Major Jackson Lieutenant Wilson, Walter Jackson, Dr. Slusher and Dr. Bartlett, all of the Third, have done practically all the work of exam-

The Fourth regiment, Colonel Corby, was mustered in this afternoon. The examina tion of the members of the Fifth regiment resulted in about 15 per cent of the men be-H. recruited in Greene county, were rejected. St. Louis in hopes of building up the companies of the Fifth to the required number n time to be mustered in to-morrow. Father Thomas E. Sherman, son of Gen-

eral Sherman, has been elected chaplain of the Fourth regiment. Father Sherman is Company K. Third regiment, has a mar cot in a terrapin, which was captured while

the boys were returning from drill yester-day. The crossed rifles and "K, &rd." have been cut in his shell. When the company. date of its departure will also be cut in the meantime the terrapin has the freedom of "Petticoat Lane," the company street.

Captain Duke Lamb, Company C, has been given a six day sick leave. He left his bed to be mustered into the service with his company. E. E. EASTON.

A CHURCH TO RAISE A FLAG. "Old Glory" Will Be Floated From the Grand Avenue Methodists' Flagstaff To-night.

The flag that is to fly from the top of the eighty-five foot flagpole raised by the Grand Avenue church, at Ninth and Grand avenue, will be pulled to its place at 6:30 this evening with much ceremony. The honor of raising the flag to its position falls to the lot of Arthur Burke. Professor Ed-ward Krefser will have charge of the music and the choir will render patriotic songs. Bhort addresses suitable to the occasion will be made by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hancher, and Rev. Dr. Felix R. Hil, pastor of the Central M. E. church, South.

THIS TO BE DEWEY DAY. The People of Kansas City, Kas., Will Celebrate the Great Victory at Manila.

The citizens of Kansas City, Kas., will The citizens of Kansas City, Kas., will observe to-day as Dewey day on the Kansas side. Fitting ceremonies have been arranged for the event. The main demonstration will take place in Huron park, in the evening, when there will be music and patriotic speeches.

The people of Kansas City, Kas., have had much trouble in doing honor to Dewey. The demonstration has twice been postpond on account of bad weather.

Milton C. Northrup Returns.

Milton C. Northrup Returns.

Milton C. Northrup arrived in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday from West Virginia, where he has been for the past year or two. Mr. Northrup states that he will make his future home in Kansas City, Kas., and look after his interest in the Northrup estate, personally. He claims that he has not received anything from the estate in the past two years and a half. Several years ago Milton C. Northrup brought suit to break the will of his father, the late banker, Hiram M. Northrup, but the case was dropped on account of his wife suing him for divorce. She was granted a decree, and has since been residing in Kansas City, Kas., with her children.



Do you want help of any kind? The Want columns of The Journal is the quickest and surest way to secure competent and reliable help.

STOLE TWO BOLTS OF CLOTH.

Clever Thief Coolly Walks Up Minn sota Avenue With His Booty, but is Arrested.

H. C. Hunter, a young man of good appearance, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Fink, of the Kansas City, kas., police force while in the act of carrying away two bolts of fine cloth from klassen's talloring establishment on Minnesota avenue. He was taken to police headquarters on the Kansas side, where he will be detained until an investigation is made.

headquarters on the Kansas side, where he will be detained until an investigation is made.

While the Kansas authorities have a positive case of theft against him, yet it is possible that the prisoner can be identified with the Independence jail delivery. In one of his vest pockets was found a letter which he had written but neglected to mall. In the letter Hunter refers to the jail delivery and speaks of Hogan and "Grasshopper," two of the prisoners who escaped.

The authorities are confident that Hunter is a bad man. If he is not wanted in Missouri he will be prosecuted on the Kansas side for robbing Klassen's tailor-shop. When arrested yesterday he wore a large diamond stud. For two or three days he had been loitering about Minnesota avenue, noticed him. When questioned by the officer Monday about who he was and the nature of his business, he stated that he was a Missouri detective and was working on a very important case. Yesterday Mr. Klassen stepped across the street to get some change and during his absence Hunter walked into the shop, selected two nice boits of cloth, wrapped it up in paper and coolly started up the street. He met a colored man near Fifth street and attempted to employ him. The man happened to be a farmer and refused to hire himself to the thief, Hunter's object was to get the colored man near Fifth street and attempted to the thief, Hunter's object was to get the colored man to go with him under a promise of a job and have him carry the bundle. Then if the authorities caught them the colored man would have had to suffer. The scheme failed to work and before Hunter had gotten off of Minnesota avenue Patroman Fink placed him under arrest. He refused to talk.

LEFT IN THE YARDS TO DIE Negro Driven From Moving Train and Injured, Without Medical At-

tention for Hours. Lon Strode, a young colored man, whos bon Strode, a young colored man, whose by a Union Pacific train in the company's yards in Kansas City, Kas., last night about 8:30 o'clock. His right leg was nearly severed and he was otherwise badly injured. He is not expected to live.

For fully an hour and thirty minutes after he was run over he was permitted to injured. He is not expected to live.
For fully an hour and thirty minutes after he was run over he was permitted to lay at the side of the railroad tracks before he was removed to a hospital. The yard men telephoned the police of Kansas City, Kas., and notified them of the accident and asked that the patrol wason be sent after the injured man. The police refused to send the patrol wason, as it would be impossible for them to get the wason down into the yards where the man was. After nearly two hours had clapsed the Union Pacific ambulance was called. The man was carried to the east end of the Union Pacific ambulance was realled. The man was carried to the east end of the Union Pacific bridge, where he was placed in the ambulance and taken to St. Margaret's hospital.

The officers at police headquarters on the Kansas side stated that the railroad companies had ambulances for just such purposes and that they did not propose to send the patrol wason after men who were hurt in the railroad yards, especially when they were seriously injured.

Strode lived at 549 Elm street, Lawrence. He came to the city yesterday morning and was beating his way back home last night

Strode lived at 549 Elm street, Lawrence. He came to the city yesterday morning and was beating his way back home last night in company with Bert Walker, who lives 103 South James street in Kansas City, Kas. At the west end of the Kaw river bridge a brakeman discovered them and ordered them off the train. In alighting Strode fell under the wheels.

SEIZED BY CONVULSIONS.

Annie Brody Makes a Tragic Declara tion and Seares a Storekeeper by Falling in a Fit.

Annie Brody does fancy needlework at 1517 East Fifteenth street. Her mother sent her to a nearby grocery yesterday after-noon to exchange some lace for provisions needed in the household. The proprietor of the store told the young oman that she had no use for the lace, whereupon Miss

"Then you don't care if I starve, I'll go and kill myself."

She was immediately seized by an epleptic convulsion and the police ambulance was called. It was at first supposed that she had taken polson, but Police Surgeon Longan soon discovered the real nature of

HE BLEW OUT THE GAS.

Postmaster Huckins Has a Close Call in the Clifton House, on Lower Walnut Street.

Daniel Huckins, who is postmaster at Fiff City, Mo., blew out the gas in a room in the Clifton house on lower Walnut street before he went to bed Monday night. When they broke in the door of his room at noon yesterday Huckins was unconscious and it was at first supposed that his life had been canceled. He was taken to Central

police station and revived after a good long slege,
"Well, consarn the pesky stuff," was all he said when told of his close call from asphyxiation by illuminating gas.

Scarritt Training School.

The fifth annual commencement of the Scarritt Bible and Training school was held last night at the Central Methodist church, South, at the corner of Ninth and Lydia. The graduates from the Biblical department were: Cordelia B. Craig, Lexington, Mo.; Lalla B. Shelton, Union City, Tenn.; Mary M. Tarrant, Galveston, Tex.; Elizabeth Trawick, Columbus, Ga., and Mattle M. Wright, Georgetown, Tex. Those receiving diplomas from the nurse training department were: Harriett Byington, Lawrence, Kas.; Emily Cordell, Marshall, Mo.; Anna Graham, Peabody, Kaç.; Margaret McNaughton, Kansas City, Kas.; Iva Roberts, Schell City, Mo., and Mary E. Wood, Glen Wilton, Va.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Age.33 Name. Hamilton B. Rollins, Columbia, Mo.....

Births Reported.

Perry, G. W. and Jenny; 1836 Jefferson;
May 13; boy.
Greenberg, Morris and Sarah; 408 East
Sixth street; May 11; girl.
Freidman, D. and Mrs.; 236 West Fifth
street; May 7; boy.
Wassington, Alexander and Susie; 1618
Secotis street; May 15; boy.
Unknown; city hospital; May 14; boy.
Baxter, E. P. and C. J.; 607 East Sixteenth street; boy.

Deaths Reported.

Venable, Clarance L.; 1221 Prospect; May
14: 4 years; tuberculosis; Union.
Gardner. Ellen: Twenty-fourth and
Holmes, German hospital; May 15; 12 years;
shock following operation; Osceola, Mo.
Calhoun, Charles; 2525 Grove; May 14; 1
year and 21 days; pneumonia; Union.
O'Conor, Patrick; 16 West Fifth; May 14;
160 years; consumption pulmonary; Mount
St. Mary's.
Campbell, Ann; 810 Bank; May 15; 68
years; paralysis; Mount St. Mary's.
Donohue, Mary; 1220 Olive; May 14; 1
month and 5 days; handition; Mount St.
Mary's.

Mary's.

Mary's.

Baker, Wells H.; 1707 College; May 15;

47 years: paralysis, following fractured
spine; Forest Hill.

Dickinson, Edgar P.: 2961 Forest; May 15;

42 years; paresis; Forest Hill.

Vanbeck, Louis; 1438 Liberty; May 14; 74
years; old age; Elimwood.

Smith, James W.; city hespital; May 15; 52 years; paralysis. Aconor, John; city hospital; May 14; 58

years; pneumonia. Brazier, Alexander; city hospital; May 12; 45 years; nortic insufficiency. Reese, Harvey; city hospital; May 10; 45 years; heart disease.

C. W. Benning; brick residence; 3324 Campbell, \$3,500.
F. H. Lattimer; brick residence; 3322 Campbell; \$3,500.
D. W. Evans; frame residence; 3034 Mc-Gee; \$3,000. Building Permits.

Reasonable Doubt.

rom the Brooklyn Life. Captain "Foxy" Rafferty-"Will yes leave It to de referee?"
Captain "Buster" Casey—"What! Wid
him stuck on yes sister, an' her watchin'!
I guess nit."

Advertise your houses for sale or to let in The Journal if you want to secure a pur-chaser or tenant.

JUVENILE MEMBERS OF COMPANIES A AND B ENGAGE IN BATTLE.

Vicinity of Ninth and Holmes the Scene of a Sanguinary Struggle, in Which Shots Are Fired-The Powers Intervene.

The vicinity of Ninth and Holmes streets was the scene yesterday afternoon of one of the most desperate engagements of the present war. For half an hour the tide of battle ebbed and flowed and it was not the fault of the sharpshooters that the crimson tide of human gore did not likewise ebb and flow. The combatants were about thirty in number and they were boys ranging

in age from 10 to 14 years.

Sad to relate, the engagement was no between Spaniards and Americans. On the contrary American brickbats were aimed at American heads and at the last American BBs went hurtling-and almost hurtingin the direction of palpitating American hearts.

From all accounts it was a drawn battle. The neighbors were drawn, too. They were drawn from the peaceful recesses of the dining room to the murky, hot and steaming field of carnage. The place where bird shot and shell flew thickest was a section of the back yard of Dr. George C. Mosher' home, at 613 East Ninth strret. Here about the entrenchment and rampart of a board fence the embattled hosts fought and

The causes leading up to the engagement street young America and the pages that tell of the fierce internecine strife are tell of the fierce internecine strife are the darkest in the annals of a quiet neighborhood. Away back in the early days of the war—the sure enough war—two companies of infantry were organized. They were known as Companies A and B. Frea Mosher was captain of one and Frank Ridge was the leader of the other. The martial sons of all the aristocratic families from Fifteenth street to Ninth street and for two or three blocks cach way from Holmes street belonged to one or the other of these companies. Each company had about a score of members. But one ill-fated day the dark, ambitious idea entered somebody's head of massing the forces into one invincible aggregation of martial ardor. Thoughts of Manila and Porto Rico and Havana entered the minds

idea entered somebody's head of massing the forces into one invincible aggregation of martial ardor. Thoughts of Manila and Porto Rico and Havana entered the minds of these young patriots, for they conceived the idea that at the present rate, the Spaniards will keep away from Sampson and Schley long enough to enable the boy patriots to grow up and go to the front. But that is another story.

The massing took place, and instead of two companies with two captains, there was one company with two captains. This arithmetical discrepancy was remedied, however, by an arrangement that the captains should take turns commanding. It is said that the Mosher company did not take kindly to Captain Ridge's manual of arms and military tactics. It was claimed by the disgruntled patriots that there was too much poetic license about them and that they were not according to Dewey. Another indictment against Captain Ridge was that he had planned to dash down upon the Eighth street gang and wipe them off the map. The peace party was opposed to these sanguinary plans.

Whatever the reason, there was mutiny in the ranks and one more the forces were divided. Considerable bitterness was en-

Whatever the reason, there was mutiny in the ranks and once more the forces were divided. Considerable bitterness was engendered and boylsh breasts rankled and smarted like a sliver in a stubbed toe. Instead of turning the accumulated and united ardor against the swarthy foe, the forces turned their arms against each

torces turned their arms against each other.

The Manila of the war came yesterday afternoon. Captain Mosher's troops were snugly entrenched in the Mosher back yard when the pickets reported the approach of the attacking Ridge forces, deployed in skirmish line. Through the cracks in the fence the stealthy approach was observed, and a few scouts were sent to reconnoiter. The Ridge picket lines were driven back by a desperately valorous sortle from the The Ridge picket lines were driven back by a desperately valorous sortie from the besieged garrison, and then the engagement became general. Bricks and stones were hurled against back doors, and all the signs and sights and sounds of a terrific melee drew the neighbors to back doors. Suddenly there was the sharp, spiteful crack of a 22 rifie from the attacking line, and this was immediately answered by a similar volley from the Mosher forces. Things began to get interesting at this point and the old folks promptly put a stop to the fight. Bricks and bottles and tin cans were near enough to actual wara stop to the fight. Bricks and bottles and tin cans were near enough to actual warfare, without target rifles, and actual danger was quickly eliminated by the armed intervention of the powers.

All is now screne, and now that honor has been satisfied it is understood that white-winged peace will hereafter hover over the once contending hosts and that young hands will be shaken over the back fence as over a bloody chasm, while there shall be no North Holmes or South Cherry or East Fifteenth or West—but there never was any west anyway.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Treasonable Utterances Nearly Result in a Lynching-Youngsters Anti-Spanish.

Leavenworth is nothing if not patriotic, and anyone expressing sympathy for the enemics of the nation will have a hard road to travel. This was found to be true Monday night by a business man in South Leavenworth, and it was only the presence of four policemen that prevented serious injury being done, and possibly a lynching. This business man, who, it is needless to say, is not an American, made some very treasonable remarks and said that "Old Glory" was nothing but a dirty rag, unfit for him to wipe his feet upon. He also said that he hoped the Spaniards would sink every American vessel and that Blanco ought to have killed every survivor of the Maine. This was more than his hearers could stand, and in a short time a large crowd gathered, while cries of "Lynch him!" were heard on every hand. But for the speedy arrival of the police, who dispersed the crowd, it is safe to say that the Spanish sympathizer would have been made to walk Spanish.

Even the little children are filled with the fire of patriotism and want to demolish anything having any connection with the enemy. A gentleman residing in South Leavenworth has in his chicken yard a white faced black Spanish hen, which has aroused the ire of his S-year-old son. This boy believes that the hen is in some way connected with the enemics of his country, and yesterday begged his mother to allow him to kill the hen. When asked why he wanted the hen killed he replied that Spaniards were bad and he did not want them around him. It is such boys as this who will sustain the future honor of the nation and be a menace to its enemies. Leavenworth is nothing if not patriotic,

Disgusted His Attorney. The case against John Crouch, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was given to a jury in Justice Bond's court yesterday. Crouch, who claims to be an old soldier, came to the city several weeks ago and made the acquaint-

claims to be an old soldier, came to the city several weeks ago and made the acquaintance of another old veteran, named Ellis. He told a plausible tale about being here to investigate some pension affairs at the Soldiers' home and succeeded in securing board and lodging with Mrs. Ellis. He told that he had a check for \$200, which would have to be sent to Milwaukee, Wis., to be cashed. Later on he borrowed some money from Ellis on the strength of his supposed check. Ellis finally became suspicious and on investigation found Crouch to be a first-class fraud and caused his arrest.

Crouch sent for an atterney, to whom he told what appeared to be a straight story, and yesterday the attorney appeared to defend him. On the witness stand Crouch so contradicted himself and told such conflicting stories that his attorney was thoroughly disgusted and the jury, after being out less than a minute, returned a verdict of "gullty as charged." In sentencing him to six months in the county jail Justice Bond told the prisoner that he was the most colossal prevaricator he had ever known.

An Exciting Episode.

An Exciting Episode.

The fire department had an exciting time yesterday afternoon while endeavoring to break in a new horse. The new animal was hitched to the hose reel with one of the old horses, and when they started up got in an ugly mood. He swarved to one side of the door, striking a ladder upon which a painter was at work knocking him down and scattering paint all over the sidewalk. The painter fell to the pavement twenty feet below, but received no serious injuries. Fire Chief Sprague had a rope pulled through his hards, burning the skin off, and Fireman McDowell was thrown beneath the reel and dragged along until his clothing looked as if he had passed through a threshing machine. The horse was finally thrown

e back are speedily cured. It seldom mile to give life from one to two doces, and almost invariably ires before one bottle has been used. The Munyon emedy Company prepare a separate cure for each issass. At all druggists—35 centra vial. If you need cedical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1865 Arch treet, Philladelphia. It is absolutely free.

and held down until his ugly mood was subdued, after which he went along all right. The excitement attracted a large crowd which thought that the painter and fireman had been killed.

Taken to Dakota.

Sheriff J. J. Struiff, of Hand county, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday and returned at 10 o'clock last night with B. C. Anderson. Anderson was treasurer of Highland township, that county, and after embezzling some funds disappeared. He had been a soldier and was traced to the Soldiers' home, where he was arrested on telegraphic instructions from Dakota. He readily consented to return without the formality of requisition papers.

Brief Mention.

In the probate court yesterday Judge Hawn appointed Rosa Schreiner as guard-ian of Otto C. and Augusta Haston, minors.

ian of Otto C. and Augusta Haston, minors. A bond of \$1,100 w.s. required and given. Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday, amounted to \$6,700.

The city council will meet in regular session to-night.

The officers and creditors of the county will receive their pay to-day. Chairman Phenicie having finished signing the vouchers yesterday.

Miss M. A. Albright has been commissioned as a actary public.

Mrs. Antone Krauss, an aged lady living at \$65 Miami street, had a severe fall on the street yesterday, and fractured her left arm.

street yesterday, and fractured her left arm.

E. C. Quick, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for disturbing the peace of his wife, was unable to raise the necessary funds yesterday and was placed in the county jail. Last year Quick and his wife married themselves by a civil contract, which was duly attested before a notary public. The county attorney told him yesterday not to try any more civil contracts or he would get into trouble.

Sheriff Everhardt took Ida Spencer to the industrial school lat Beloit yesterday.

The three lots at the northwest corner of Sixth and Shawnes street were appraised by the sheriff yesterday and will be sold to satisfy a mortgage held against the property. property.

Peter Hochner, of this city, has been granted an increase of pension, from \$17

Peter Hochner, of this city, has been granted an increase of pension, from \$17 to \$24 per month.

St. Joseph's school will hold its normal picule on May 30, and the Turners will have theirs on May 23.

Patrol Driver Evans was called upon to shoot a supposed mad dog yesterday, and, after shooting at it six or seven times, the dog was killed with a wagon tongue. Evans stated that an untried gun was the cause of his missing.

The Leavenworth Coal Company has been awarded the contract to supply the Maple Leaf on the St. Joseph and Kansas City division with coal.

A new lineleum covering has been placed over the floor of the council chamber.

The funeral of Mrs. May O'Connor, the aged mother of Councilman J. F. and Richard O'Connor, took place from the cathedral yesterday morning, and was largely attended.

Thomas Shouse, son of Police Captain

attended.

Thomas Shouse, son of Police Captain Shouse, is a member of the Kingman company of volunteers.

INDEPENDENCE.

James Bennett Given Five Years for Assaulting H. C. Lewis in Jall.

In the criminal court yesterday James Bennett, charged with assault with intent to kill, was given a triak. Bennett assaulted H. C. Lewis, a fellow-prisoner, in the Independence jail last January while quarreling over a game of cards. Lewis received a knife wound in the cavity of the mouth. The trial occupied but little time yesterday, and Bennett was sentenced to five years in the pentientiary.

Repairing the Jail.

Following the escape of four prisoners from the county jail at Independence Saturday night, the county court has decided to repair the jail. Yesterday workmen repaired the whole through which the prisoners climbed into the chimney. The cells will also be renovated. The last two grand juries called attention to the fact that the jail was insecure, but the county court failed to act upon the recommendation

Independence News Notes.

Independence News Notes.

Lewis Caldwell brought suit in the circuit court yesterday for a divorce from his wife, Mamie Caldwell. Caldwell is a colored man and claims that his wife threw sticks of wood at him.

S. W. Hilt, a young attorney of this city, announced yesterday that he intended to make the race for representative from the First district.

Private Yale, of Company F. national guard of Missouri, arrived home yesterday from Jefferson barracks, having falled to pass the physical examination for admission as a volunteer. He was recently made a sergeant of the company.

Misses Mattie and Florida Yantis, of Sweet Springs, Mo., are in the city, visiting relatives.

The Christian church at Enckner was The Christian church at Buckner was struck by lightning Sunday and slightly damaged. The church was recently built and dedicated.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to T. Porter Johnson and Miss Carrie Lee Ewing.

to T. Porter Johnson and alsa Carrie acc. Ewing.
The trial of Alexander Lobb, colored, for larceny will take place to-morrow. Lobb has spent the greater portion of his life in iall for various offenses.
Mrs. R. A. Loucks died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Freeman. The remains will be taken to Peoria. Ill., for interment.
The funeral of Elchard Peterson will take place that afternoon at 2 o-clock from the family residence on the Lexington road.
The funeral of Mrs. J. D. Meador took place yesterday morning from the Christian place yesterday morning from the Christian church in this city. Many friends and ac-quaintances of Mrs. Meador were in at-tendance. Rev. Mr. Alexander Proctor con-ducted the services. Burial was at the city cemetery.

BABY DAY.

Western Photographer Has Set Aside a Special Time for Little Ones' Pictures.

rom the Philadelphia Press. "Baby day" is an established custom with enterprising photographers of many Western cities. Being interpreted, it means some one day of the week when Western cities. Being interpreted, it means some one day of the week when the photographer will take the pictures of all babies at half rates. Babies may, of course, have their pictures taken upon other days, but they (or their parents) must then pay full price. The custom has taken like wildfire in the West, and the profits accruing from it are said to be enormous. Wednesday, as being less liable to domestic infringement than some other days of the week, is set apart as "Baby day" with most photographers. There are cities in the West where every Wednesday is marked by throngs of baby carlages about the portais of the popular photographers of the place. The bargain habit is ever appealing to women, and there are mothers who, under the persuasion of "reduced rates," have their children's likenesses taken regularly once a week. And they are the very same mothers, too, who, under other conditions, might not dream of going to the photographer's more than once or twice a year. A stranger in a certain Western city not long ago, while being taken down town to "see the sights," was astonished at the coaches grouped effectively upon one of the chief business streets. "What does it mean?" he cried. "Is it a baby show or—" "Oh, it's nothing out of the way or extraordinary," said the inhabitant of the city. "It's Baby day at our leading photographer's, and half the children in town are getting their regular weekly picture taken." A Bad Calculation.

From the Detroit Free Frees.

"I thought I would cure my daughter of an extravagant fondness for candy by letting her clerk in a candy store."

"Well, how did it work?"

"Here's her employer's bill for what she ate the first week; either he is a ruined man or I am."

Grand Army state meeting, Carthage, Mo., May 18th. 19th and 20th. Tickets good to return until May 21st. Round trip rate, \$4.40. A special train will leave Union depot at 3:30 p. m., for Carthage, Wednesday, May 18th, 1886, via Missouri Pacific railway. It pays to use Journal want ads.

YOUNG COUPLE ELOPES

L HARVEY HARRIS AND MISS EDITH ALGAIER MARRIED.

Miss Algaier's Mather Opposed Union Because Harris Was a Protestant and Her Daughter a Catholio -Married at Lexington.

An element and marriage of a Kansas City, Kas., couple last Saturday at Lexington, Mo., became known yesterday. The young people were J. Harvey Harris, a well known young man of the Kansas metropolis, and Miss Edith Algaler, the pretty young daughter of Mrs. M. Algaler, of 1977 North Fifth street. The newly married couple returned to Kansas City, Kas., Monday, and are now at the home of the mother of the groom, Mrs. Virginia Harris. 406 Nebraska avenue. Mr. Harris is about 26 years of age, while

his bride is scarcely 17. Mrs. Algaler, mother of the girl, refuses to talk concerning the elopement of her daughter. She is very angry over her daughter. She is very angry over her daughter's actions, as she protested against the marriage. Mr. Harris and Miss Algaier have been sweethearts for the past year. They decided to get married, and Mr. Harris approached Mrs. Algaier on the matter and pleaded for her daughter's hand in marriage. Mrs. Algaier positively refused to consent to the proposed match, as the prospective son-in-law was a Protest-ant and she had reared her daughter in the Catholic church. When she became convinced that the love affair of Mr. Harris and her daughter was reaching the dangerous stage she attempted to prevent them from longer keeping company with each other.

ous stage she attempted to prevent them from longer keeping company with each other.

Saturday morning Miss Algaler disappeared from her home on North Fifth street and has not been seen since by her mother. However, the young bride sent word to her mother notifying her that she and her husband were stopping at 406 Nebraska avenue and that she would be pleased to receive a visit from her. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make thelv home temporarily with Mr. Harris' mother.

According to the story told by a confidential friend of the groom who assisted him in perfecting his plans for the elopiment, the lovers met Saturday morning at a point prearranged. An effort was made to secure a license from Probate Judge Herr, of Kansas City, Kas., but this official had been cautioned not to issue the license some time ago by the girl's mother, who suspected that they might make an attempt to get married. Judge Herr refused the license. They then boarded a street car for the Union depot, and took a train for Lexingtón.

The contracting parties are widely known in Kansas City, Kas. The groom has been connected with the West Bide Manufacturing Company for a number of years. He is known as the star black-face comedian of Kansas City, Kas., and has taken part in hearly all of the recent public entertainments given in that city by nome talent.

EASY WAY TO END THE WAR. Put the Combatants in a Swamp and Let Them Shake to a

From the Washington Star.

"Do you s'pose I could see the seckretary of war?" inquired Farmer Corntossel.

"I don't know." replied the man whom he

had waylaid in the corridor. "It would probably depend on who you are and the nature of your business."

"Well, who I am doesn't make so much difference. But the nature of my business is important. Ef I can't see him I'll hunt up the president an' talk it over. But I thought it 'ud be only polite to see the seckretary of war first."

"If it's an appointment you want the member of the house of representatives from your district—"

"I don't want an office. I'm here to make a suggestion in the interests of the human race. I want to talk about war."

"You can get all the latest information in the newspapers." nature of your business."

"I've noestly a question of which has the

"It's mostly a question of which has the most fightin' material."
"Yes."
"And fightin' material costs money."
"That's the great point."
"An' the idea is fur each side to git off omewhere on land or sea an' ascertain which kin hold out the longest."
"That's it."

which kin hold out the longest."
"That's it."
"I s'pose there ain't no war that kin be prevented from bein' more or less barbarous, but I'd like to offer a suggestion. Was you ever down to Swamp Center?"
"Never."
"Well, that there's the most malariousest neighborhood in the geography. An' it occurred to me that it 'ud be a good idee, in case of war, to arrange it so's to march the opposin' forces down into Swamp Center an' instild of shootin' an stabbin' an' incouragin' the promisc'ous carrin' of firearms, let 'em settle right down an' see which side kin afford to bdy the most quimine. It's jest as reasonable to make the supply of gunpowder the decidin' argument. It brings it down to the holdin' out qualities of the two parties, an' while it may not show so much in the way o' fireworks, it gives the soldiers more of a chance to git away alive after one side or the other has give out of ammunition."

MARRY WHILE DRIVING.

Lively Nuptials on a South Dakota Prairie-It Was a Runaway Match. The people of Camp Crook, S. D., were

recently treated to the unusual spectacle of a minister standing up in a sleigh with

a bride whom he was marrying to a mar who was furlously driving the outfit while in the rear came a pursuing party. The minister was Rev. Mr. McMillan G. Kendall, the bride was Nettle Ingram and Gaston was employed as a "cattle nunch er" on "Old Man" Ingram's ranch near the northern border of Burdick county. He wooed and won his employer's daughter. Ingram promptly discharged him and ordered him off the premises. He arranged with Pastor Kendall, of the neighboring Camp Crook Methodist church, to marry him to Miss Ingram. He drove to her father's house in the dead of night, assisted his sweetheart from the window and was just hurrying away when a wakeful cowboy gave the alarm.

No one doubted Ingram's sincerity when he swore to lynch his prospective son-inlaw. When the elopers reached Camp Crook there was no time for a wedding. The yells of the pursuers and the occasional crack of a six-shooter could be plainly heard. The party was strong enough to have overpowered any resistance which the citizens of Camp Crook might have offered had they been willing to assist the fleeing couple.

So the clergyman was hustled into the sleigh. The groom grasped the reins with his left hand, extended his right to the bride and the ceremony was performed as the outilt scurried across the prairie.

Even then their pursuers might have overtaken them and executed their threats had not "Old Man" Ingram's horse put his foot in a prairie dog's hole and thrown, his rider. That compelled a halt, during which the runaways got hopelessly out of reach. northern border of Burdick county. He

Captain Dreyfus' Letters.

Mme. Dreyfus, wife of ex-Captain Dreyfus now receives only copies of the letters her husband sends her, the originals being retained by the French government. His keepers learned that he had received information in advance of the recent demonstrations in his favor in Paris. Moreover, they noticed that he made twenty or thirty rough drafts of every letter which he wrote to his wife, these drafts differing strangely in spelling and penmanship. Some of them contained absurd mistakes in syntax and spelling, despite the fact that Captain Dreyfus is well educated. The government suspected that these letters were written in some preconcerted cipher.

Grip car No. 205 on the Main street line was draped in mourning yesterday. The festoons of black which hung along the sides and under the roof were placed there out of respect for the death of a former gripman. Frank Ruffner, who had died the night before at his home at 198 Woodland avenue. The deceased was one of the oldest employes on the Metropolitan aystem. Why the Somber Black Was There

SNAPSHOTS AT A SPANISH FORT

How the Fortifications at San Sebas tian Were Manned and

Protected. Poultney Bigelow, in Harper's Weekly.
San Sebastian is the summer capital of
the Spanish court and all the diplomatic
world of Spain. It is so far from Madrid that the court generously makes the for-eign diplomats guests of the nation during that the court generously makes the foreign diplomats guests of the nation during
the hot season—that is to say, pays their
board and lodging bills all the time it is
absent from the capital. It is a most generous act, considering the state of the
Spanish treasury. Perhaps, however, the
court is not altogether selfish in the matter, for Madrid in the hot months is as
bad as San Antonio or Washington, and
the government would rather go into bankruytcy any day than have to keep office
hours in the capital during August.

My first business, on waking up next
morning in this pretty little seaport, was
to climb up to the fort protecting the harbor, and see what sort of defenses there
were. The town played an important role
in the early part of the century, when
Wellington finally drove the forces of the
great Napoleon beyond the Pyrenees. Indeed, hardly a town on the line of our
bicycle ride but has been fought over, if
not besieged and sacked, during the Napoleonic invasion.

We passed three centries in our walk,
were not challenged, and no notice was
taken of the camera I carried in my hands.
We were watched with some curiosity,
which I attributed to the fact that my two
melodious companions apostrophized the
blue Atlantic by singing a duet that would
have disarmed a Prussian gendarme. At
any rate, I noted that the first battery, after leaving the town, consisting of six muzzle-loading guns of small caliber, perhaps
three-inch. They were made in 1844, and I
presume are used exclusively for saluting
purposes.

Further on I passed six modern breechloading Kynung.

three-inch. They were made in 1844, and I presume are used exclusively for saluting purposes.

Further on I passed six modern breechloading Krupps, which appeared to constitute all the artillery defense of this port. There were places prepared for six more pleces, excellent positions, from which the guns had been removed many years agoperhaps they were needed in Cuba.

We passed the tablets marking the burial places of British officers who had been killed here in the war with Napoleon—the chiseling was clean, as though done to-day. Hard by were some of the garrison washing clothes, with whom we exchanged good-day and inquired our way about. I took a photograph in one of the bastions of the vacant gun platforms, not so much for the purpose of publishing this military novelty to a curious world, as to furnish an illustration of Spanish military indifference at a time when the American press was talking of war, when Spanish warships were under way ostensibly to head off an American move in the Antilles, and when one might reasonably have expected a rigorous exclusion of civilians from all fortified places. Had we acted near any military piace of France or Bussia as we did at San Sebastian we would have been established, and we might have regarded our selves as lucky if nothing worse happened than being escorted across the frontier.

But how far our immunity sprang from proverbial governmental indifference, and how far from contempt of the enemy, I cannot say.

PIRATE'S FITTING END. Mr. Stockton Tells of a Flerce Tribe

of Indians Who Settled Up Some Old Scores.

In "The Buccaneers of Our Coast" Mr. Frank R. Stockton tells of the adventures A PERFECT RESTORATION QUARANTEER. of l'Olonnois, the Frenchman. While coast-ing along Honduras l'Olonnois ran his ves-

Frank R. Stockton tells of the adventures of l'Olomois, the Frenchman. While coasting along Honduras l'Olomois ran his vessel ashore. Mr. Stockton says:

As it was impossible to get their great vessel off the sand bank the pirates set to work to break her up and build a boat out of her planks. But when they began the work they had no idea it would take so long to build a boat. It was months before the unwieldly craft was finished, and they occupied part of the time in gardening, planting French beans, which were ripe in about six weeks, and gave them some fresh vegetables. They also had some of the ship's stores, and made bread, thus managing to live very well.

L'Olomois was never intended by nature to be a boatbuilder, and when the boat was finished it was discovered that it had been planned so badly that it would not hold them all, so they drew lots to see who should embark in her, for one-half of them would have to stay until the others came back. Of course l'Olomois went in the boat, and he reached the mouth of the Nicaragua river. There his party was attacked by some Spaniards and Indians, who killed more than half of them and prevented the others from landing. L'Olomois and the rest of his men got safely away, and they might have sailed back to the island where they had left their comrades, for there was now room enough for them all. But instead they went to the east coast of Cartagena.

The pirates left on the island by their heartless companions were rescued by a buccaneering vessel, but l'Olomois had now reached the end of his wicked career. On the shores where he landed he did not find prosperous villages and peaceful inhabitants to be robbed, but instead he called upon a ferce tribe of Indians called by the Spanish "bravos." or wild men. These people would never have anything to do with the whites. It was impossible to conquer them or to pacify them. They hated white men. They had heard of l'Olomois and his buccaneers, and when they found this notorious pirate upon their shores they were filled with

Drinking in France From the London St. James Gazette. The income received by the state last

From the London St. James Gasette.

The income received by the state last year in France from wine, beer, cider and spirits shows the amount consumed and indicates the drinking habits of different parts of the country. While the total consumption has increased, beer seems to be gaining on wine, and spirits on beer. The Southern departments and the wine growing districts still favor the national drink. In Herault 277 liters of wine are drunk by each inhabitant every year. The Gironde comes next, with 210 liters. In some of the Northern departments, on the other hand, wine is at a discount. In the Nord the annual consumption of beer is 252 liters a head, and the neighboring departments follow some way behind. In ten Southern departments beer is a quantite negligeable. Generally speaking, the beer-drinking departments in the North are also at the top of the list for spirits. Each Parisian drinks 202 liters of wine and seven liters of spirits annually. Cider drinking is going out of fashion. The average consumption per head for the whole population is: Wine, eightynine liters; beer, twenty-four liters; cider, fourteen liters, and spirits, four liters, Spirits bring most revenue—5 shillings 3 pence per head as compared with 3 shillings 2 pence per head for cider. The growing consumption of strong spirits and the drunkensess which follows have led the government to lower the octroiduty on wine and increase the charge on alcoholic liquors.

Australian Horses

From Household Words.

The land of the kangaroo and the wombat, where the mammal was nothing unless marsupal, till the European arrived on the scene, may now be called the land of horses. In New South Wales the sight of a beggar on horseback excites no surprise. The poorest settler has a pag or two of his own, and his children may be seen riding to school like little lords. A one horse township would be inconceivable in a country where each village, almost, has its race meeting. With a population scarcely over 1,220,000, the colony owns more than 569,000 horses. And she now exports horses on a rapidly increasing scale. In 1886 the colony exported 1,063 horses, of the estimated value of £12,765; in 1886 the number was 8,135, value, £123,560; and last year there was a further increase, India being the leading customer, Australian horses being found admirably adapted for military purposes in that part of the British empire. Horses are exported also from New Bouth Wales to Victoria, New Zealand, Western Australia, Fijl, the Birgis Bettlements, Java and the Philippine islands.

Terrors of the Stay-at-Home.

From Harper's Basar.

"Oh, It's all very well for you girls to talk!" said Archie. "We fellows are the ones who will have to suffer in war. You won't run any risks."

"Oh, won't we?" said Polly. "How about when we go in bathing next summer, with the harbors full of mines and torpedoes and things? What do you suppose would happen if we stepped on one?"

Under the Test. From Cassell's Journal.

Irene—"She seems to have very little in-fluence with her husband."

May—"Indeed?"
Irene—"Yes: she never can get him to spend more than he can afford."



When a man has over-worked himself, and neglected his health, mill he finally realizes that he is a sick man, he too frequently goes to some obscure physician who has had very little

who has had very little experience or practice; the result is a wrong diagnosis and the wrong treatment. A man in this condition, if he continues to work and takes the wrong medicine, is really making himself a saddle-horse for death.

Under these conditions, what a man really needs is the advice and treatment of a physician of wide experience and practice. Dr. R. W. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., makes no charge for answering a letter from a man or woman in this condition. The Institution of which he is the head is one of the greatest in the world. He has practiced in one spot right in Buffalo for thirty years, and his neighbors honored him by making him their representative in Congress. Doctor Pierce's Golden Hedical Discovery cures indigestion, biliousness, impure blood, malaria, and wasting diseases. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption. Houest druggists supply it when called for and don't advise a substitute.

"Some time ago I wrote you and described my writes By I makes Chesidine. of Prisy."

and don't advise a substitute.

"Some time ago I wrote you and described my case." writes Mr. James Considine, of Patsy, Crawford Co. Mo. "You advised me to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellet.' I followed your advice, and by the time I had taken three bottles of the 'Discovery' and one bottle of the 'Pellets' I was greatly benefited. I became regular in my howels, and the pain in my back left and I have not had a chill since I got inrough taking the first bottle. I cannot recommend it too highly."

It used to cost \$1.50, now it is free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. 1008 pages. Over 300 illustrations. For a paper-covered copy send twenty-one one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.; cloth binding to cents extra.



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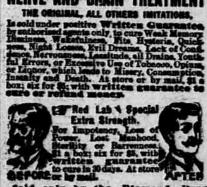
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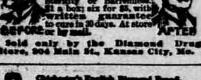
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